

1926



MANHASSET H. S. LIBRARY



ARTHUR SMITH

"Beware! I may yet do something sensational."

Football (3) (4) (5)
Baseball (1)
Manager Baseball (4)
Basketball (3) (4)
Class President (4)
High School Play (1)
Ivy Oration (4)

MILDRED WEBB

"Quiet in appearance, with methods little known."

Play (1) (4)
Public Speaking (2)
Alumni Editor on Sea Breeze (3)
Class Secretary (3) (4)
Class Treasurer (4)
Photographer on Senior Annual (4)
Basketball (4)
Salutatorian



MALCOLM DOWSEY

*"What shall I do to be forever known,
And to make the age to come my own?"*

Manager Basketball (3)
Business Manager
Treasurer of "Cub Reporter" (3) (4)
Assistant Advertising Manager for Senior Annual (4)
Senior Play (4)

LEO POWELL

*"Give me the room whose every nook
Is dedicated to a book."*

Basketball Manager (3)
Prom Committee (3)
Honorable Mention in Scholarship



HELEN MACLENNAN

*"Wherever she finds herself in life,
She'll make a good addition."*

Secretary of Sophomore Class, East Hampton
High School
Sophomore Editor, E. H. H. S.
Triangular Debating Team (2) (3), E. H.
H. S.
Operetta (3) E. H. H. S.
Senior Play (4) M. H. S.
Editor-in-Chief of Senior Annual (4)
Valedictorian

OSCAR MADDAUS

*"All great men are dying, and I don't feel
well myself."*

Class President (1) (2) (3)
High School Play (1) (2) (3)
Basketball (2) (3) (4)
Manager Football (2)
Football (4)
Baseball (1) (2)
Secretary of A. A. (4)
Sea Breeze Staff (2) (3)





MALCOLM NEWBOLD

*"Let the world go as it may,
I will take it either way."*

Baseball (Manager) (1)
Track (Manager) (2)
Basketball (3) (4)
Football (4)
President of A. A. (4)
Vice-President of Class (1)
Sales Department, Senior Annual (4)

GENESTA STRONG

"I am a woman, when I think I must speak."

High School Play (1) (4)
Joke Editor of Sea Breeze (2)
Exchange Editor of Sea Breeze (3)
Advertising Manager of Senior Annual (4)
Basketball (4)
Class Will (4)
Lincoln Essay Medal (4)
Cheer Leader (3) (4)



ELLIOT HATCH

"He is wise who doth talk but little."

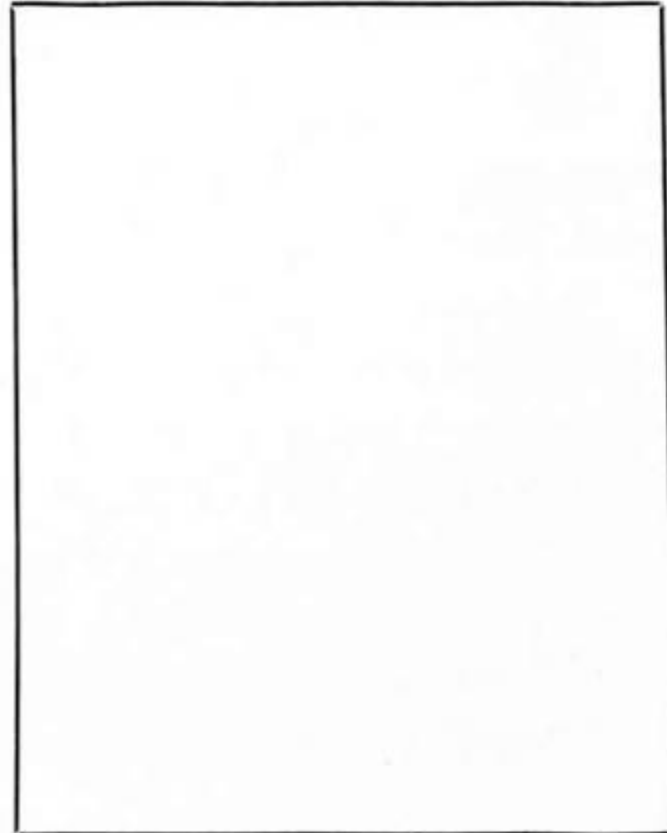
Basketball (1) Bristol High School
Baseball (1) (2) (3) B. H. S.
Captain of Basketball (2) (3) B. H. S.
Class Treasurer (2) B. H. S.
President of Class (3) B. H. S.
Athletic Treasurer (3) B. H. S.
Football (4) M. H. S.
Basketball (4) M. H. S.
Baseball (4) M. H. S.
Senior Annual Staff (4) M. H. S.

JAMES DOWSEY

"I am sure care's an enemy of life."

Football (2) (3)

Manager Basketball (3) (4)



FLORENCE SCHNEIDER

"Frequently with my brain I gently think a thought."

Basketball (1)

Basketball Captain (2) (3)

Secretary of Class (2)

Secretary of Commercial Club (2)

Treasurer of A. A. (3)

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '26

Not being an Herodotus, a Muzzy, or any member of that class, I will now relate in my humble manner a few important historical facts and events which I recall from the hazy past of the Class of '26.

In attempting to write the history of such a group of brilliant scholars I should like to take you back to the time when we were really infants and beginners, a time when our most brilliant members were sent home early for afternoon naps, a time perhaps when Oscar Maddaus was two-foot-six instead of six-foot-two. Taking the fact granted that the subsequent years have been just as blissful I will begin by relating from the term when eighteen greenhorns entered high school in September, 1922.

Our first class meeting was noted for the election of Joseph Hamilton, dictator; Louise Dickman, scrivener, and Douw Fonda, keeper of coin. Thinking ourselves quite capable of anything we decided to give a farewell party to Mr. Whalen, our commercial teacher, and another to Mrs. Jentz, who had nobly struggled to teach us Latin. We considered both of these events very successful and to our credit, though we never asked any one else's opinion.

Certain members of our class distinguished themselves for one thing or another even in the first year; among these was Malcolm Newbold who blew up ink-wells, etc., causing general panic throughout the High School. We also had our troubles. The Sophomores seemed very intolerant of us and we were almost beheaded by them. Being on such a defensive we could not be tamed by the end of our freshman year.

Upon returning the following September we beheld an awe-inspiring work of architecture. It was the new school in process of building and this was completed by Thanksgiving of the same year. After entering the new school, which is connected to the old one by a hall-way, we gathered our members together and chose Oscar Maddaus, dictator; Malcolm Newbold, under ruler, and Josephine Hicks, keeper of coin. Upon roll call we found that several of our members had dropped by the way, either due to the ravage of exams or to too much vacation. Profiting by their example we decided it time to "cut out the wise cracks" and get to work. We also noticed that several of our members, Louise Dickman, Douw Fonda, John Persson, Walter Persson, Arthur Dillenbeck, John Mange, and Jane Ricks, had deliberately deserted us and gone to Port Washington High School or elsewhere. The cause of their desertion has never been fully established. We considered this an insult to our class but have been gratified to know that because of our success they have had sufficient cause to regret their action. During our sophomore year many of our members distinguished themselves in other activities. Florence Schneider received a letter in basketball, Oscar Maddaus also became a letter man in baseball and basketball; Malcolm Newbold was rewarded a letter in baseball; Arthur Smith, our star sportsman, became a letter man in baseball and football. Oscar Maddaus did much credit to

Manhasset High School

himself and our class in the play "Too Many Crooks," given by the Class of '24. During this year several members entered the Speaking Contest.

Upon returning the following September for our Junior year we re-elected Oscar Maddaus dictator, to serve his second term of office. We also re-elected Josephine Hicks keeper of the coin, and Florence Schneider scrivener. One thing which the class was distinguished for was its lack of funds. To offset this difficulty we decided to give a card party. This started a bank account for us.

Several of our members made themselves prominent during the Junior year. Malcolm Newbold and Oscar Maddaus were members of the basketball team and Leo Powell was manager of it. Florence Schneider received a letter in basketball, Genesta Strong and Mildred Webb were commended for their staunch support of the team.

Nothing could daunt the spirit that surged through us and on May 29 we entertained the Seniors at our prom, which was a fair success. The same year we welcomed James and Malcolm Dowsey who returned to M. H. S. after spending two years in Staunton Military Academy, Virginia.

September 8, 1925, we were glad to welcome two new students into our class, Helen MacLennan, who left Manhasset while in the fifth grade and who since that time has attended East Hampton High School, has this year become our most distinguished debator. We also welcomed Elliot Hatch from Bristol High School, Maine, who has shown athletic ability in our basketball, baseball, and football.

We chose Arthur Smith, dictator; Mildred Webb, scrivener and keeper of coin, for our last year.

Due to the increase in numbers of the Junior High School pupils we were deprived of a class room, using the end of the hall instead. This year Genesta Strong won the Lincoln prize essay contest. Malcolm Newbold was also elected president of our Athletic Association and Florence Schneider, secretary. Members of the staff for the school paper were appointed. Helen MacLennan, editor-in-chief; Genesta Strong, Mildred Webb, Florence Schneider, Leo Powell, Malcolm Newbold, Elliot Hatch, and Malcolm Dowsey, assistant editors. Various other members were chosen from the lower classes.

As other schools, so we, have our ten o'clock scholars; Malcolm Dowsey and Arthur Smith predominate in this activity.

This year we tried something new in the line of school activities. We held a debate on the disputed question of prohibition, the question being that prohibition is advantageous to the country. Arthur Smith, Leo Powell, and Abie Lustgarten had the negative side while Helen MacLennan, Genesta Strong and Oscar Maddaus took the affirmative. The debate was won by the affirmative.

Later the Senior play, "Engaged by Wednesday," was successful. The play was coached by Miss Pfaff, Mr. Howell, and Miss Mitchell. \$171.00 was cleared, part of which went to the class and part to the paper.

The Sea Breeze

For further information concerning our class I refer you to the following books:

Benefits of Sleep — Arthur Smith.

Benefits of Exercise of which I am Example — Genesta Strong.

What Has Night to Do With Sleep — James Dowsey.

The Girl Friend — Florence Schneider.

Plenty of Hard Work in English IV Class — Malcolm Dowsey.

New Methods of Easily Earning Money for the Senior Class — Mildred Webb.

LEO POWELL.



Manhasset High School

CLASS SONG '26

In the days now closed behind us,
We have done our best
To uphold the lofty standards
Of our M. H. S.

Chorus:

Ever onward, always striving
For the school we love;
May the Orange and the Blue
Always float above.

Now we have a sound foundation
To attain the height;
May this class now departing
Reach it honor bright.

Now tonight our paths must sever,
We must go our way;
And this Class of Twenty-Six
Fond farewell must say.

M. M. W., '26

The Sea Breeze

CLASS NIGHT

MONDAY, JUNE 21ST, 1926, AT EIGHT P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

1. SONG — "Moonlit Meadows" *Czibulka*
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
2. CLASS HISTORY
LEO POWELL
3. CLASS PROPHECY
MALCOLM DOWSEY
4. VIOLIN SOLO — "Ave Maria" *Gounod*
MAE LOWE
5. CLASS WILL
GENESTA STRONG
6. CLASS SONG (*Written by Mildred Webb*)
7. PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT
ARTHUR SMITH
ACCEPTANCE
MEMBER OF BOARD
8. SONG — "The Kerry Dance" *Melloy*
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

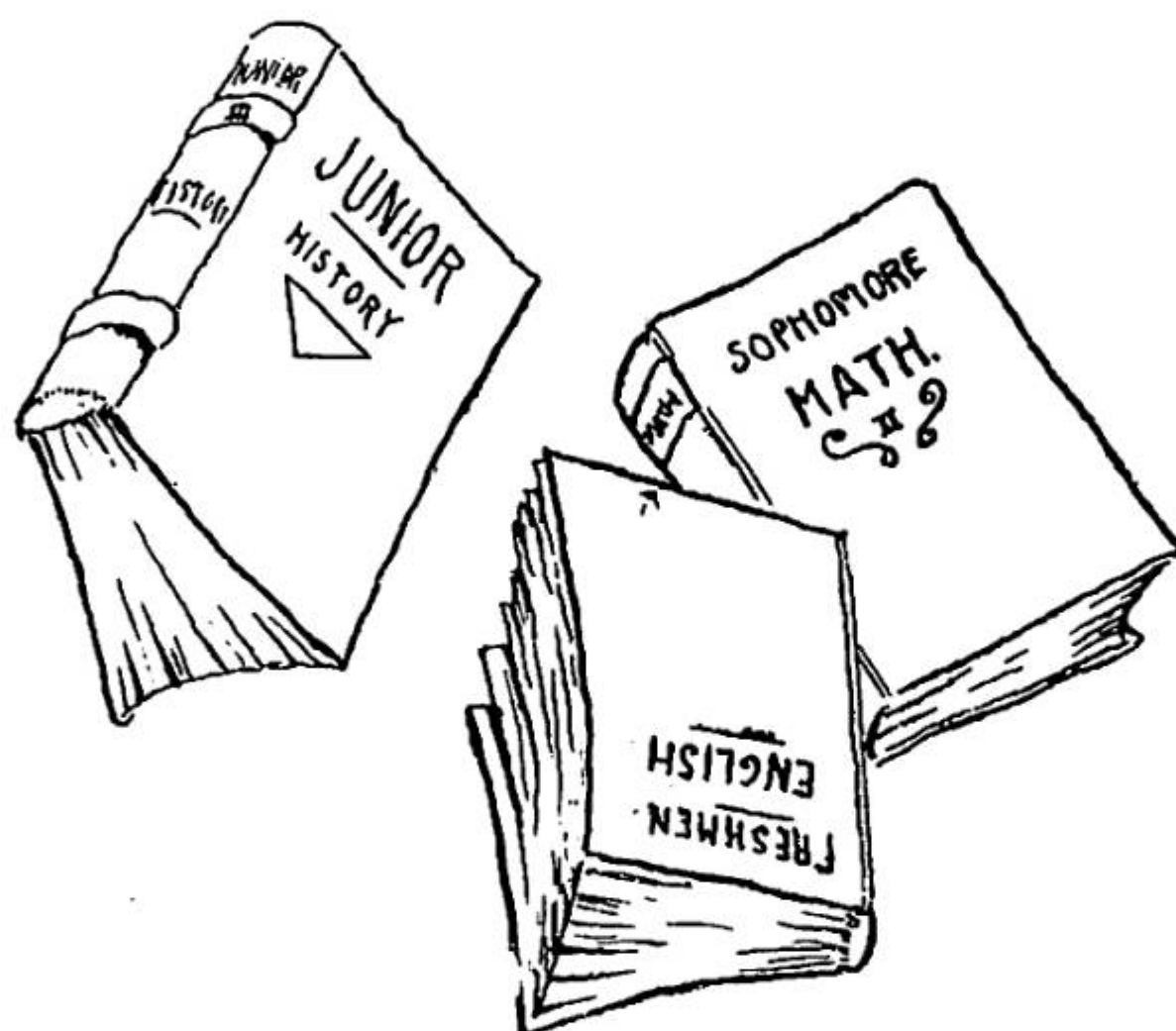
COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1926, AT EIGHT P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

1. SELECTION — "Les Adieux" *Pablo de Sarasate*
SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
2. INVOCATION
REV. OSCAR MADDAUS
3. SALUTATORY
MILDRED WEBB
4. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND AWARDS
V. H. TIBBETTS, *Principal*
5. SONG — "Music of Spring" *I. Ivanovici*
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
6. ADDRESS
HON. ELVIN EDWARDS
District Attorney, Nassau County
7. SELECTIONS — "To a Wild Rose" *MacDowell*
"To a Water Lily"
SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
8. VALEDICTORY
HELEN MACLENNAN
9. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
DR. NIESLEY
10. MUSIC — "Carmena" *H. Lane Wilson*
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

CLASSES





CLASS OF 1927

Manhasset High School

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President — EDGAR FENRICH

Treasurer — JANE SNEDEKER

Vice-President — JOHN MADDAUS

Secretary — POLLY CRONYN

CLASS ROLL

Brown, Nat

Maddaus, John

Cronyn, Polly

Maddaus, Ingo

Chenot, Yvonne

Roginski, Anastasia

Fenrich, Edgar

Snedeker, Jane

Gerrodette, Estelle

Wagner, Winifred

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1927

In September, 1923, the Class of '27 embarked upon its High School career, with the joy and inexperience of youth. At the first class meeting Yvonne Chenot was elected president and Doris Wilkins treasurer. All was smooth sailing until in January of 1924, about twelve eighth grade students became "freshies" even greener than the rest. Their reception was a cold one—being observed as a new and entertaining species of—leaf-colored insects was no fun. The only social activity of this terrifying year was a Christmas dance, which was a decided success.

The following September the class met again, although somewhat reduced in number. Yvonne Chenot was re-elected president, and Jane Snedeker treasurer, and Polly Cronyn secretary. Class meetings were rarely held. The class accomplished little else but hard studying during the Soph year.

This September a different atmosphere was felt. All had ideals, specific goals. Class meetings were held regularly and dues collected from the majority. Edgar Fenrich was elected president; John Maddaus, vice-president; Jane Snedeker, treasurer; and Polly Cronyn, secretary.

Among our number are two future chemists, Nat Brown and Edgar Fenrich, who distinguish themselves in that subject.

Yvonne is a prominent member of the Girls' basketball team, and took the part of "leading lady" in the Senior play, "Engaged by Wednesday."

And Estelle, who knows but that we may hear from her on the concert stage in future years. She can sing high C!

Irrepressible John, another member of our class—everlastingly in detention room.

"Stush" is another basketball star. She's a guard of severe strength. But when it comes to Latin. Oh how she loves it!

The Sea Breeze

Ingo Maddaus is a late addition. Aside from playing baseball, he's our fiery, warring orator.

Winifred is a twin — which fact affords much amusement. Teachers can never get her and her sister straight.

Jane has done a heroic deed this year, she has extracted class dues regularly.

Polly takes greatest satisfaction in being "Too young."

We consider ourselves a really united class, working together for the good of the school. We've set out to conquer all Regents exams, and to graduate with honors, and by golly, we're going to do it !

P. C.



Manhasset High School

SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

President — JACK RUGGIERO

Secretary — GERTRUDE NUNO

Vice-President — LOUIS MANZINO

Treasurer — ANNA MATTHEWS

CLASS ROLL

Cameron, William

Davis, Ellamae

Isadore, Eleanore

Jackson, Franklyn

Jackson, Harry

Lowe, Mae

Lustgarten, Hannah

Lustgarten, Pearl

Manzino, Louis

Matthews, Anna

Moore, Gladys

Nuno, Gertrude

Pignatello, Rose

Prewain, Karl

Rambold, Harold

Ruggiero, Jack

Smart, Eleanor

Thorp, Jeanette

Wagner, Richard

Willets, Charles

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Dear Editors:

In reply to your request for a history of our class, we here set forth a few true statements unmodified by the favorable opinions which we have of ourselves.

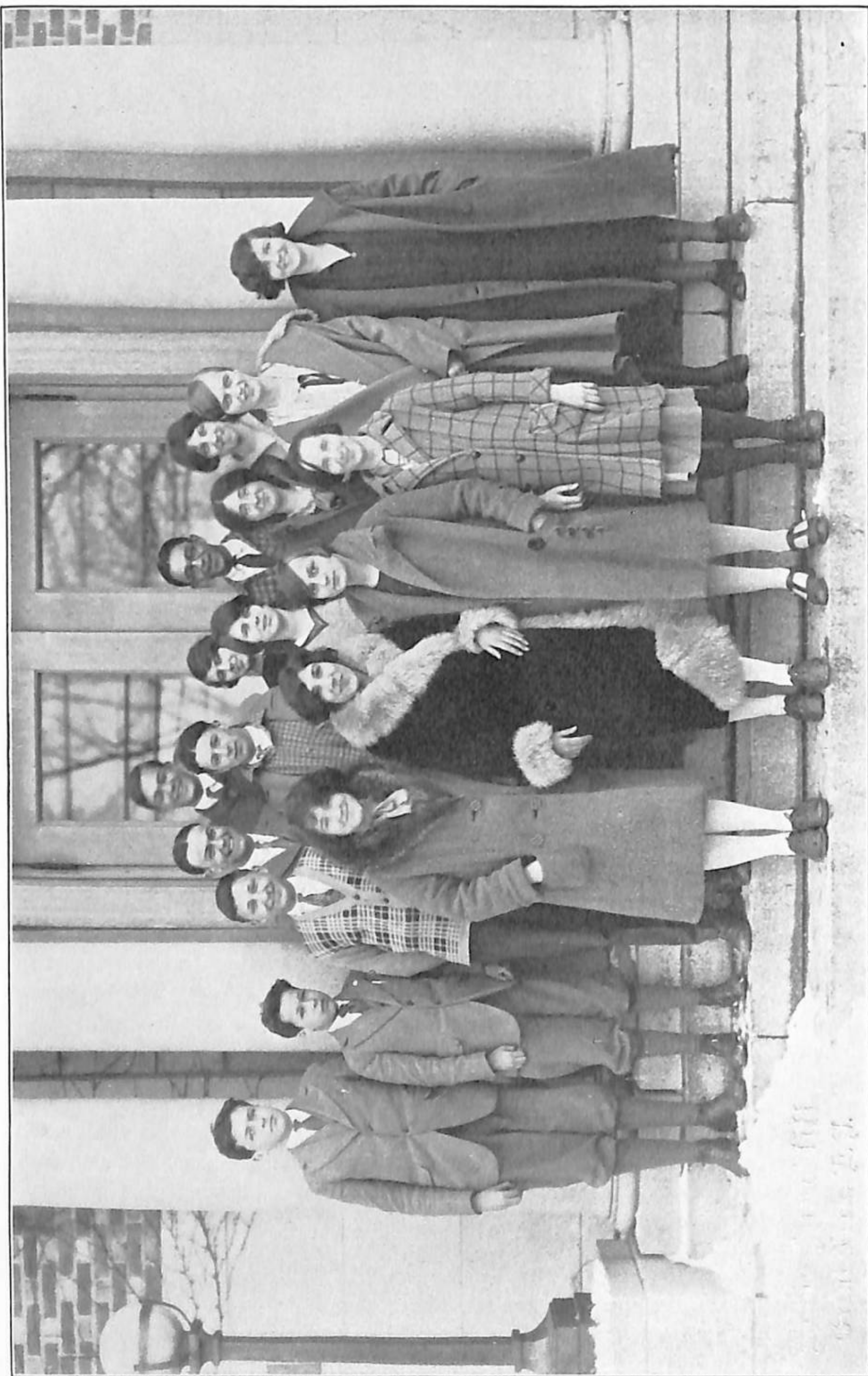
We are said to have acquired this year a certain degree of snap, unusual in Sophomores. This may be due to our environment, for we have occupied Room 30, which formerly belonged to Seniors. Or it may be that some of last year's freshness is still a pleasing garnish — or merely that Eleanor Smart is one of our prominent members — what's in a name?

Members of our class have thus early made reputations for themselves in the various activities of Manhasset High School. In high scholarship, particularly in a literary way we feel that Rose Pignatello, Pearl Lustgarten, and Eleanor Smart give promise, even though nothing that they have written, that we know of, is to be printed in the Annual.

Except for the talent in dramatics of Ellamae Davis, Hannah Lustgarten, Eleanor Smart, Mae Lowe, Jack Ruggiero, and Louis Manzino, we do not see how the play, "Engaged By Wednesday" could have been a success. We might add that the heroine, Yvonne Chenot, was a member of our class until January when she was transferred to the Junior room. And the dancing between acts! Did you see it? More than one person thought that Ellamae had come from the Ziegfeld Follies.

Two members of our class, Mae Lowe and Karl Prewain, make the whole school step to their music — in this instance Mr. Bishop is not an exception. The school orchestra could not exist without them.

Karl has yet another asset to his credit. For two years he has claimed



CLASS OF 1928

Manhasset High School

championship in talking and we have great confidence in his ability to keep the record, though Roy L'Hommedieu, a Freshman runs close second, and sometimes threatens to surpass him.

Statistics from previous years show that no other person in school has excelled Charles Willets in gum-chewing. In fact he has a notable record in a couple of things — who has ever seen him without a smile?

Our class may be said to be a particularly well-balanced one, for while Anna, Ellamae, and Hannah furnish the levity and high spirits, Franklyn and Harry Jackson secure for it stability and equilibrium by their quiet behavior and attention to study.

William Cameron is our scientist. By him new discoveries and inventions are certain to be made. We are all watching William as the brainy man of science.

In the Domestic Arts Eleanore Isadore has shown great skill and ability. It was Eleanore's delectable salads, and her pleasing manner in the lunch room that put the cafeteria on a paying basis this year.

We also have our lady of fashion and travel with us. If any of our readers should wish information concerning the Saratoga races or the natural scenic beauties of the South, we have reason to believe that Gladys can give thrilling accounts.

In our number are to be found persons of pleasant, sociable natures. Of these Jeanette Thorp is not least. We believe if it were put to a vote she and Pearl would be rivals in this commendable quality. We are told also that Jeanette is a Latin shark.

All classes and all people have their gloomy moments. At such times Harold Rambold is our "Lamp in darkness" for two reasons — his red hair and his continued good humor. Though these are said to be factors never co-existent in the same person, Harold is an exception to the rule.

One member of our class has claimed all year that he doesn't belong with us, and is really a Junior, which we are quite sure he is in mind, but not in heart. We are complimented because we are sure Richard stays with us only because he likes us so much and because —

Well, speaking of Richard recalls to us how gladly we welcomed into our class at mid-year, Gertrude Nuno, from the Flushing High School. Already she is "One of ours," and extremely popular with us all.

It goes without saying that the two fastest players on the undefeated basketball team were Louis and Jack. Look to the sport section of this paper! Several of our girls also distinguished themselves in athletics and in the garb they are pictured in this annual.

Our Class officers are: Jack Ruggiero, president; Louis Manzano, vice-president; Gertrude Nuno, secretary; Anna Mathews, treasurer. We have now twenty members. As a class — watch us!

We were the first class to pay for its cut for this book.

Yours for success,

THE SOPHOMORES.



CLASS OF 1929

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

President — EDWARD DAIR

Vice-President—HELEN LISS

Secretary and Treasurer—DOROTHY CHESTER

CLASS ROLL

Atwater, Catherine
Barnwell, Nancy
Belden, Jean
Brown, Philip
Chadwick, Samuel
Chester, Dorothy
Dair, Edward
Deiner, Joseph
Fahnestock, Bruce
Grego, Cassimer
Hart, Leslie
Hasty, Rudolph
Hickock, Milton
Hoppe, Alice
Kachapis, John
Komarek, Frances
L'Hommedieu, Roy

Liss, Helen
MacLennan, Daniel
McGowan, Greta
McQuillan, Archie
Radtke, Ruth
Roth, Rita
Ruggiero, William
Sherry, Charles
Smith, Agnes
Smith, Annabell
Smith, Edith
Smith, Eleanor F.
Smith, Eleanor
Stein, Russell
Stephens, William
Thorp, Mabel
Wagner, Loretta

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

In September our number of Freshmen was twenty-three. In January eleven entered. Two more came in later. Only four of us have left school. The total number of the Freshman Class is thirty-two.

At our first class meeting we elected Edward Dair, president; Helen Liss, vice-president, and Dorothy Chester, secretary and treasurer.

We are proud to have four talented artists in our class. Leslie Hart won the second prize for his tuberculosis poster this year. Russell Stein won the first prize for his poster last year. In elementary design Ruth Radtke has had all her drawing plates sent to Albany. Edward Dair is the art editor for the Senior Annual.

Three Freshmen give great promise of future literary success. When Jean Belden was in seventh grade she won a prize for her story. We predict that Bruce Fahnestock will be famous for his humorous writings. Ruth Radtke writes good compositions.

Joseph Deiner and William Ruggiero were on our famous victorious

basketball team. They also are on the baseball team. William Stevens and Charles Sherry played on the Midgets basketball team.

William Ruggiero took part in the Senior play. Jean Belden and Catherine Atwater danced in it.

The civics class, the members of which are Freshmen, arranged to have the motion picture, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," presented in school. Eleanor Smith was in charge of the committee for this undertaking.

We hope that when we are Seniors we can look back on a successful high school course and that we will have a very high average. After our years of preparation we hope that we will be able to climb the ladder of success 100 percent strong.

CATHERINE ATWATER.



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

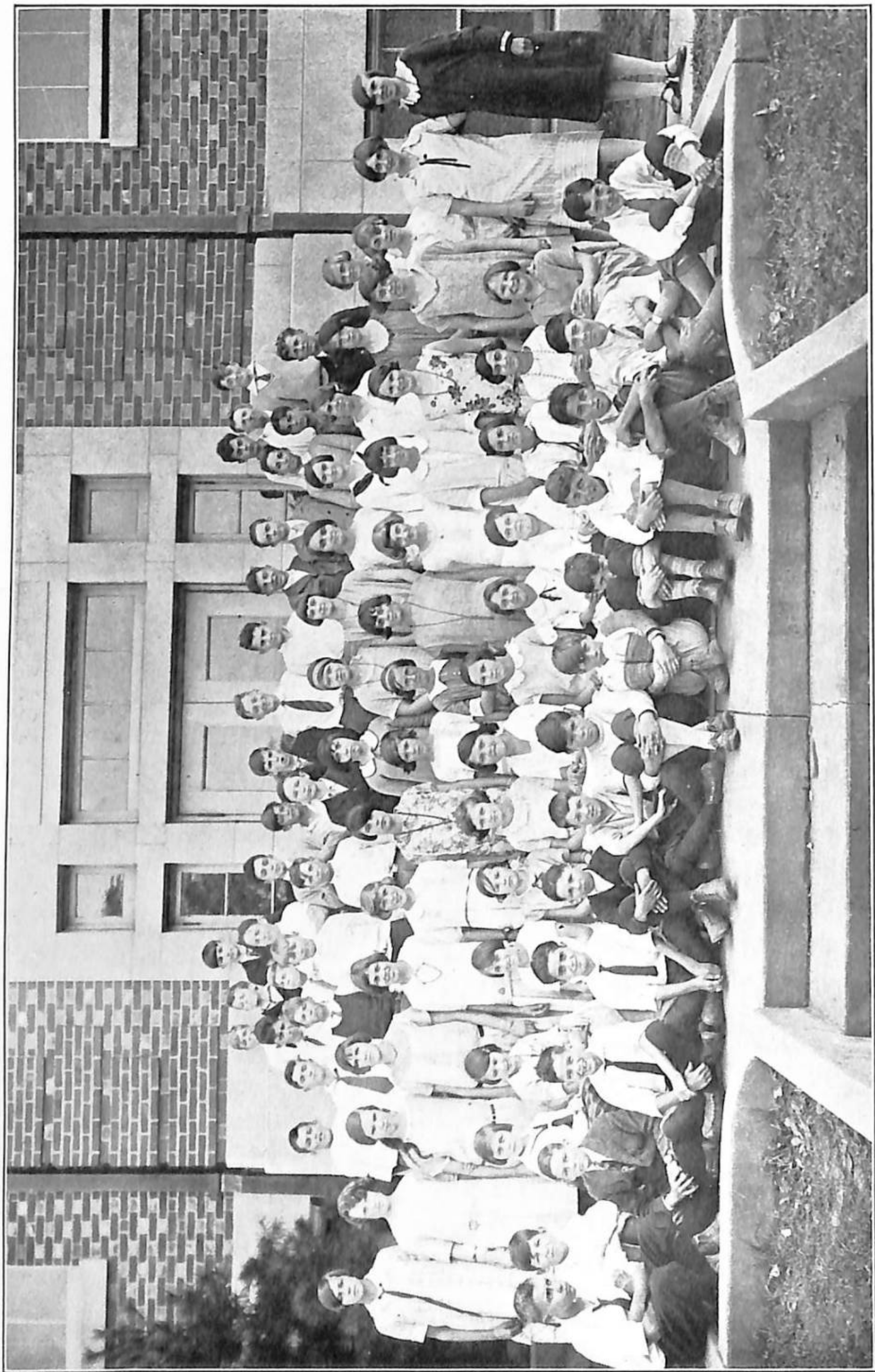
Atwater, Catherine	McCulloch, Alice
Barnwell, Nancy	McGowan, Greta
Belden, Jean	McLaughlin, Jessie
Bethel, Erma	Mills, William
Brown, Philip	Pannes, Natalie
Budd, John	Powell, Bertha
Cardwell, Nicholas	Pruskowski, Anna
Chadwick, Ruth	Progalaski, Louis
Chester, Dorothy	Picciano, Louis
Dietz, Dorothy	Place, Edwin
Deiner, Mary	Plumer, Herbert
Donno, Aldo	Podstupka, Mary
Donebrowski, Katherine	Podstupka, John
Egan, Catherine	Parrot, Jeanne
Fahnestock, Sheridan	Parrot, Louis
Flance, Thomas	Radtke, Ruth
Grant, Peter	Ranson, Albertina
Grosso, Natalino	Ruggiero, Philip
Gunisky, Brunic	Ruggiero, John
Haff, Martina	Romanski, Anthony
Hartle, Charles	Ruccino, Marie
Hicks, Joseph	Ross, Margaret
Hickok, Robert	Romanski, Tessie
Hirt, Veronica	Roginsky, Marion
Jablonsky, William	Steffin, Julia
Knox, Anita	Stublick, Helen
Kostyrka, Eleanor	Smith, Robert
Komarek, John	Smith, Eleanor
Komarek, Frances	Tupper, Charles
Kachapis, John	Tupper, Frances
Kushay, Stanley	Thorpe, Francis
Marsicovitere, Olga	Verrault, Howard
McNamara, Vincent	Valley, Bertha
Muldoon, Thomas	Vasek, Frank
Mathews, William	Vavrinac, John
McQuillan, Archie	Warren, Pearl
Wilchouski, Stanley	

SEA BREEZE

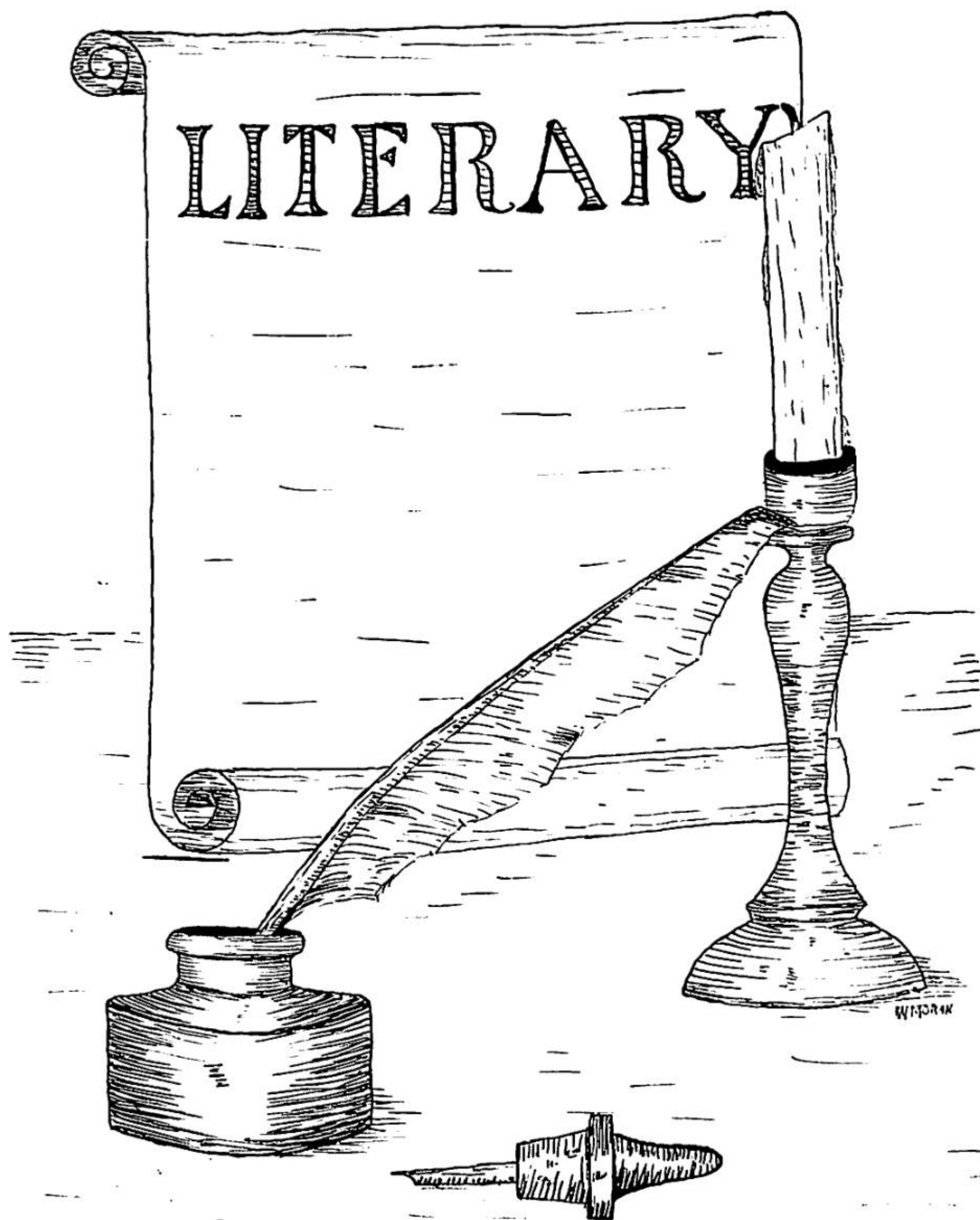
THE ANNUAL
of
The Senior High School
Manhasset, New York



THIS BOOK COMES FORTH TO GIVE
FACULTY, STUDENTS, ALUMNI, AND
FRIENDS A TRUE ACCOUNT OF THE
LIFE AND ACTIVITIES OF OUR ALMA
MATER DURING THE PAST YEAR.



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



EDITORIAL



QUITE a few years have passed since the World War and we have all had time to think much about it. It had its concern with foreign entanglements, alliances and broken treaties; it also had its concern with efficient organization and intelligent service. With this last phrase American school life was inextricably tied up.

At the time our country had a very small standing army but when Germany treated our neutrality with disrespect and carried on inhumane methods of warfare, something had to be done. What an army of men responded to the call to arms! The train loads of soldiers which we saw passing day after day over our land, on their way to training camps, told us an army had arisen. For such a rapid mobilization the majority of persons in every community of the United States must have believed in the cause and used an exceptional spirit of co-operation. The people expressed their sanction of the cause by their money contributions and needy articles for our soldiers. It was American ideals learned in American schools which fostered this spirit.

It must not be forgotten that everything did not move as smoothly as it now seems. There were numerous difficulties which arose every day as must arise when crowds of strangers live in such proximity and when unwelcome orders are given from one man to another. But all these were submerged in the cause for which each stood. It was the officers' duty to give orders and carry out the commands of their superiors. However, the officers' knowledge of military affairs and the commands they gave could have availed but little without the co-operation of the privates. There must be a few at the head of every undertaking but these few must be backed up by the others. Each one must lose sight of his own grievance for the benefit of the cause.

In our school life we can draw very similar examples. When a class elects its officers for a school year the work is placed in the hands of these few and often the other members conclude that all the responsibility should rest on these few. However, if difficulties and conflicts arise, the blame must also be borne by these few while those who are really at fault are they who have had such lack of concern.

Every boy on the athletic field knows the value of team work and of individual responsibility. The coach may be most efficient but unless the boys themselves are willing to go into training, are able to take commands and rebukes good-naturedly, and are willing to do their best in the positions where they are placed — what success could be achieved.

The same co-operation should be found in the class room. It is the teacher's duty to guide the pupils in their thought and work. It is no less the pupil's duty to co-operate, to listen to others with an open mind, to value the knowledge he receives, to contribute his share in the class work, and to bear a conduct that is above the reproach of his friends, and about which he himself has no misgivings. Only by such an attitude on the part of all members of any organization can the greatest pleasure and benefit be gained.

With the publishing of this year book there have been conflicts in opinion, there may have been at times, hard feelings, but these were overcome, or we should not have produced this book. Much hard work was required from the members of the staff, however, the thought that inspired it — a higher reputation for our school and community — gives its own reward. There is yet support of another kind necessary to success — that is "funds." Every person in school and every friend of the school can do his share in supporting this book by buying at least one copy.

H. M.

TIME TO KILL

Much has been said concerning "One Year to Live," "A Million to Spend in a Month," and similar topics. The stories were intended to bring out the hidden difficulty in finding constantly changing amusements. It will be found most troublesome to spend a whole year without repetitions, for there are really but few diversions. A trip to a beach or to an amusement park tends to lighten the heart of many a person, but how long does it last? The most enjoyment is felt in counting the days precedent to the "big day," thus the intervening time may be spent with considerable profit to everyone connected, for it has been proved that the most work comes from contented minds.

On the other hand great difficulty might be experienced in the disposing of a definite amount of money, particularly a large one, in a short time. It sounds easy. So does "I'm going to get a Job." With a million to spend a person could only procure a collection of guns and hounds that would be the "apple of his eye" without its in the least way being an inconvenience to him. Just try to spend a million dollars with a fair return.

An hour forms a queer ratio with a year, but to spend an hour profitably in a strange city is not the easiest thing to do, especially by an assorted company, for according to their varying tastes they may choose different things.

One could derive much benefit from the numerous public libraries scattered throughout our larger cities. These libraries are, for the most part, spacious and comfortable. A library is not a modern convenience, although our libraries are carried on under much improved conditions. The Babylonians, the ancient Greeks, the former race of Egyptians, and all the more advanced civilizations developed mammoth libraries. Perhaps they were queer with their clay books, but they contained the same characteristics as our present-day institutions. They were a series of references and a series of facts.

Our libraries are divided into sections, and are thus made easy to use. People come, in doubt, and in time leave, in most cases assured upon their business. There is service in our present libraries. The librarian is able to tell at a glance whether the desired book is in and can tell just where it may be found. Many an hour may be spent profitably here and the reader depart the more wise. Any man may consider himself well read if he has made him-

self familiar with a few hundred books. This sounds small, but number the books that you have read.

A museum is an interesting place, with its minerals, prehistoric animals, relics of former races, and the descriptions and scenes from modern industries. It contains a different course of study, the appeal to the eye. Perhaps this method is superior to reading because an impression is left much more quickly and often more clearly. But the museum is not as convenient, in most cases, as the library, and requires more time to obtain the desired information.

In case these do not appeal, an hour may be pleasantly spent in gazing at the display in store windows, and in many cases the proprietor or clerk will be pleased to show their goods to one. For at almost any sporting goods store one is free to examine what one wishes to.

It is very rarely that real enjoyment is derived from sitting on a bench and reading one of the newspapers while waiting an hour for a train. According to Robert Stanley, while on a trip through the jungles, the newspaper sent to him assumed a particularly foolish appearance. This literature, in most cases, is not of the finest and is, therefore, not the best food for the mind.

It is very seldom that a person cares to sit for any length of time without being occupied, and many times a person is in doubt about something that may well be cleared up at the time of forced idleness. These periods occur in everyone's life and it is better to use them to advantage, than to let them pass by.

NAT BROWN.

AMATEUR DETECTIVES

"If you do not give up your wedding and come with us—beware! A word to the wise is sufficient." So read the message which Jo had found on her door—and today was the day of her wedding.

"How foolish I am to worry about it when I don't even know who is meant by us," Jo told her friend and bridesmaid, Louise. "Perhaps some mischievous boy thought he'd be smart, I'm not going to pay any attention to it."

"You are right, Jo. Don't let it bother you. You'd better let me help you dress now, for it's getting late."

Everything was ready at last. The bride was ready to go down and meet her attractive husband-to-be. Jo was alone in her room, waiting for the first chord of the wedding march. Suddenly, she heard a grating sound. Looking up she saw a dark form in the window. Swiftly, the form jumped to her side, grabbed her, and threw her out of the window into a net which his companions held—all before she could utter a sound. Just as the men, who were all masked, were bundling her up, one of them gave a shout. Jo's father was coming down the fire escape, and after him came two policemen. Something had to be done—and quickly. Seizing Jo again they jumped

into a car standing at the curb and drove off, knocking one of the policemen down by the sudden start. By this time the policemen had taken their guns out and bullets were flying thick and fast. Both cars were moving swiftly, when a small brown dog ran across the street directly in front of the policemen's car, which swerved and ran up onto the curb, where one of the wheels came off. All this time Jo had been fighting to get out of the cloth which had been tied around her. Just as the other car met misfortune she got her left hand free and gave the driver a vicious pinch on the arm. The driver howled with pain, and let go of the steering wheel, with the car going sixty miles an hour. In a few seconds it had crashed into the woods and into a small brook where it became mired in quicksand. The men stood up, took Jo and gave a great leap to the safe earth.

"Sh, what do I hear?" questioned one of the men.

"That must be the policemen's car," responded another.

They spoke in muffled voices. Finally the one who had first spoken said, "Let's make her free now; she's been tied up too long already."

They cut the strings quickly, only to find a motionless form, with eyes closed, in a superb wedding gown.

"She's fainted — get some water!"

Running to the brook, one of the men scooped up some water in his cap. After pouring several quarts of water on her, she "came to."

"Where am I, and who are you? I seem to hear church-bells ringing." So saying Jo fell back into unconsciousness. When she revived some hours later, she found herself alone. Being frightened, she screamed. Immediately the four men, still masked, came running.

"She's all right — hurrah!"

"Why, who are you, anyway. I recognize your voice. You must be Bill Everett, aren't you?"

All masks were pulled off simultaneously and Jo found herself confronting the grinning faces of her pals, Spee, Bill, Jack and Bob.

"Boys! Why did you bring me here — you have spoiled my wedding! Where is my dear Tom? Oh, you have been mean to spoil my wedding! Tom, Tom, Oh, Tom, come and get me!"

Spee, apparently the leader, addressed the other boys. "Pals, we'd better tell her now or she'll be hysterical. Who will do the telling?"

"You, you," cried the others.

Seating himself excitedly, Spee handed a piece of paper to Jo. "Read it, Jo."

Glancing at it, Jo gave a cry, for it was a picture of her beloved, beautiful Tom, and under it was written: One hundred dollars reward for the capture of Black-jack Jim, alias Tom Smith, national crook and murderer.

"Well, all right!" gasped Jo. "Boys," she cried breathlessly, "you have done more for me than I can ever repay." And they started home joyfully.

P. CRONYN.

OUR



SCHOOL

PARENT CO-OPERATION

The major part of all absences of children from school is due to preventable illness. This loss of time by children results in increased cost to the educational system, by its having to provide unused educational facilities and by having the expense of educating retarded children. Besides this there is the wasted expense in the home of the child.

Manhasset High School in its well rounded out health program tries its best to cover the two main points in the preventative field, i.e., hygiene instruction and disease control. This is not only given in the form of classroom instruction but is correlated in nearly all subjects. The direct contact with the child when ill or injured is a valuable time to illustrate prevention and first aid. The educational value of the work done by the Junior Red Cross dentists, the toxin antitoxin treatment given by Dr. L. A. VanKleeck, medical inspector of schools, and the annual medical inspection are all means of educating the children in the essentials of a healthy body.

The ready response and co-operation of parents has been remarkable and has helped our work along. Without it we could have made but little progress, as none of this corrective work is compulsory and we rely on the help of the parents and put the responsibility up to them, where it rightfully belongs.

The Blue Ribbon demonstration as a means of getting correctable defects remedied has aroused the interest of children and all are working for "dear life" to reach a "Perfect **Goal** of Positive Health."

ELSIE E. GILBERT, R. N.,
Health Teacher.



THE LIBRARY

"We get our ideals, tastes and habits very largely through association, more largely through reading than through personal association. In reading we can always choose our associates, in our personal relations we can not always do that. Through reading we may, if we choose, associate with the wisest, bravest, purest, and in all respect the finest and best characters who have adorned humanity in all the ages, and we need not, in our reading associate with any but the best characters unless we choose to do so."

John Wanamaker said in his writings, "A man may travel in the best company if he chooses the best books to read." That is true whether a man be in the Sahara Desert or a busy city. And what we aim to do in our Manhasset School library is to give you the best books to read, to make you acquainted with the best characters, and to bring you in contact with the interesting things in life.

We have over 2,200 books and 16 magazines in our library as well as a daily paper. Our books are not only for reference in connection with your school work but we like to think that you also may find books for your recreation and outside interests. An average of 50 books a day are drawn out, and of these, an average of 30 are books of non-fiction. I daresay that of that 30 non-fiction the greater part is made up of mechanical books and "How to make things." If there be anyone in the community who doubts that the library is a worth-while thing let him come to the library the afternoon of any day and see how it is used.

PHYLLIS R. FENNER, Librarian.



INDIVIDUAL CORRECTIVE GYMNASTICS

Individual gymnastics has a definite place and one of much value in the great program of physical education, the goal of which is the attainment of a well adjusted and co-ordinate organism, a controlled mind and body which may best meet all situations in life.

The role that is played by properly applied corrective and developmental gymnastic work is an important one in the hygiene of modern life. The value of preventive and corrective physical aids in the developmental periods of youth and the definite benefit which follows the employment of the corrective forms of exercise, in the strenuous life of the ordinary individual, places this feature of individual gymnastic in a fore-rank of importance.

For the individual corrective work each pupil is examined by the school nurse, then a program of exercises is planned by the physical training teacher which will meet the requirements of the pupil. The classes are in small groups so that a great deal of individual attention may be given to each pupil. At the beginning of the lesson the entire group takes a few general exercises, then the pupils take their own cards and work on the exercises for their individual needs, and while doing this are very closely supervised by the teacher.

The apparatus required is fairly simple. The minimum equipment however should include one horizontal bar, adjustable to different heights, several mats, stall bars and benches, a narrow plinth and a few wands and dumbbells of various weights. Valuable adjuncts for training in muscle control are mirrors, adjusted at angles permitting observation of the figure from the front, back and side. These mirrors are especially useful in the correction of posture.

Several of the high schools of greater New York have been doing corrective gymnastics for the past two years and all of their new schools are being equipped with special gymnasiums for corrective work, but Manhasset is the first school in Nassau County to start this new work. We started in September, 1925, and there has been a very great improvement in posture, in fallen arches and also in cases where one shoulder was lower than the other. On account of having to do this work in fairly small groups there has only been time for the high school, but we hope later to be able to give it to the Junior high school and even extend the work into the grades.

EDNA MORRISON,
Physical Training Instructor for Girls.



PRINCIPAL VINAL H. TIBBETS



"ENGAGED BY WEDNESDAY"

In three acts

CHARACTERS

Martin Henry, gardener, laziest man in county	Louis Manzino
Arthur Watson	Malcolm Dowsey
Jack }	{ John Maddaus
Ted }	{ William Ruggiero
Dick }	{ Jack Ruggiero
Miss Abigail Persons, a woman of Ideas	Helen MacLennan
Mrs. Watson, a gentle person	Eleanor Smart
Lucile Persons	Yvonne Chenot
Marie }	{ Florence Schneider
Jane }	{ Ellamae Davis
Mabel }	{ May Lowe
Mary, maid at the Persons	Polly Cronyn
1st Girl	Hannah Lustgarten
1st Gypsy	Hannah Lustgarten
2nd Girl	Genesta Strong
2nd Gypsy	Genesta Strong

Other Groups, passing back and forth:

June Snedeker, Mildred Webb, Malcolm Newbold, Elliot Hatch

Scenery and Posters designed and supervised by Miss Ethel C. Pfaff.

Orchestra

Muriel Dietz	James MacIntosh	Joseph Kostyrka
May Lowe	Karl Prewein	Francis Thorpe

Music supervised by Miss Mildred Qua.

Coaches

Miss Ethel C. Pfaff	Miss Jessie Mitchell
Mr. George Howell	



D-



APPLY AT ROOM 30



SAFETY FIRST

MUCH



WORRIED



CLASS
OF 1925



LINCOLN
MEMORIAL

HEALTH



EXHIBIT

ATTENDANCE

Our school is making noticeable improvement in attendance. The enrollment has increased by 320 between the year of 1920 and the present year. We have now 738 pupils. Truancy, the last few years has been very light and this year only two cases have reached our courts. Discipline has also improved, in that students are not found loitering around the entrances or in the corridors after 9.00 o'clock A.M. or 1.30 P.M. Let us all co-operate to keep up this good work.

D. ALLEN, Attendance Officer.

QUOTED AROUND OUR SCHOOL

What I have been taught I have forgotten; what I know, I guessed.
— Yvonne.

"I do not wish," she writes in her own hand-writing, "to regard myself, nor yet to be regarded in that bony light."
— Gladys.

My life is one dern'd horrid grind.— So say we, all of us.

New banana song — "Hanging out with the lunch." — The Dog.

Lips that touch lipstick shall never touch mine. — Estelle.

Order is Heaven's First Law. — Mr. Howell.

Mrs. Plumb (in French I): All the countries of Europe are feminine.
Richard: That is why they are always fighting over there.

Miss Pfaff (in Elementary Design): The next plate will be a cup and saucer.

What is that which is too much for one, enough for two, but nothing for three? — A Secret.

"And where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"Now where would you like to, sir?" she said.— The Dog.

REVISED SCHOOL SCHEDULE

- 12 Helen finishes work for next day.
- 12.30 Willie leaves 15 George Street.
- 1 Cats fight on the back fence.
- 1.30 Oscar brings the Buick home.
- 2 Gertrude's door slams shut.
- 2.30 Charles takes the Ford out — who?
- 3 Flo sneaks in.
- 3.30 Miss Decker sees visions of History C Students.
- 4 Franklyn's ghost is abroad.
- 4.30 Miss Qua arrives.
- 5 Milkman disturbs the slumbers of all.
- 5.30 Jim turns in.
- 6 Leo arises to study chemistry.
- 6.30 Estelle starts dolling up for Picker.
- 7 Yvonne arises.
- 7.30 Joe goes out to get his car started.
- 8 Teachers' special train Manhasset bound.
- 8.30 Genesta starts schoolward in company with —
- 9 Last gong, everyone begins his homework.
- 9.30 Ann misses History A.
- 10 Art reads French fluently. Maybe.
- 10.30 Big debate begins in History C.
- 11 Richard displays his brilliance in English 3.
- 11.30 Miss Decker revives after History C.
- 11.50 Mick makes a shortcut from Andrew to George Street.
- 12.50 First bell, grand rush from Memorial Field.
- 1.30 Future citizens receive training in Ec.
- 2 Polly pays a social call.
- 2.30 Scientists in session.
- 3 Mrs. Plumb enjoys last study hall.
- 3.30 Roll call.
- 4 Tennis courts are popular.
- 4.30 Dodge roadster goes up Plandome Road.
- 5 Baseball practise ends.
- 5.30 Yvonne and Mick do the shopping.
- 6 Congregation at Mail.
- 6.30 Jackie eats supper hurriedly.
- 7 Doc starts tutoring.
- 7.30 Flo starts and finishes homework.
- 8 Helen begins a pleasant evening.
- 8.30 Manhasset 429 busy from now on.
- 9 Eleanor goes to Great Neck.
- 9.30 Louie meets WHOM?
- 10 Jane goes down for some ice cream.
- 10.30 Rudolph starts out.
- 11 The fun begins for the night.
- 11.30 Leo makes a scientific discovery.

SPORTS





FOOTBALL TEAM, 1925

Manhasset High School

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Manhasset is living up to its reputation as a Football school this year after a rather off season last year. Many boys who previously had not attempted the game reported for practice this year and the new coach, Mr. Franklyn, worked hard and late with these recruits endeavoring to whip a team into shape that would be a credit to the school.

The first game with Valley Stream High School was more in the nature of a Marathon than a Football game. When the whistle finally blew Manhasset had won 73-0. The second game with Malverne High School was a more interesting contest and we emerged at the big end of 26-0 score. We then tackled the strong Riverhead team and due to injuries sustained by Newbold, Manzino and Deiner our team went down to defeat 6-2. Manzino after being unconscious during the greater part of the game returned in last quarter and with flashy end runs nearly turned the tide of battle but the final whistle blew too soon and we were obliged to accept our first defeat. Our next opponent was Baldwin and after having put the game on ice to the tune of 13-0 one of our stars was injured and we were obliged at the end to accept a 13-13 score. The next game was with Hicksville and on this day an end by the name of Smith made himself famous by grabbing forward passes out of the air and he'ping considerably to make the final score 58-0 in favor of Manhasset. Then came the long-looked for game with Port Washington on Election Day. High were our hopes but we were doomed once more to bow before a more powerful opponent. The final score being 12-7. Next in order came the Great Neck game. Our team on this occasion produced a "Comedy of errors" but they found themselves in the last quarter and won 25-6. That evening both teams were guests of the Great Neck Playhouse, at its evening performance. The following Saturday Huntington High School visited us and were defeated 19-0. Our team played one of the best games of the season on this occasion. Our final contest with "that dear enemy," Friends Academy, was a splendid victory for Manhasset. The Friends star player, Plumb, was covered every moment and succeeded in getting away once only for the lone touchdown for Friends. Manzino, Ruggiero and Deiner, alternated in taking the ball over for Manhasset. The score was 28-7. According to the Brooklyn Eagle, Manhasset had the highest scoring team for Long Island, having a total of 251 points against 44 for their opponents.



JACK RUGGIERO



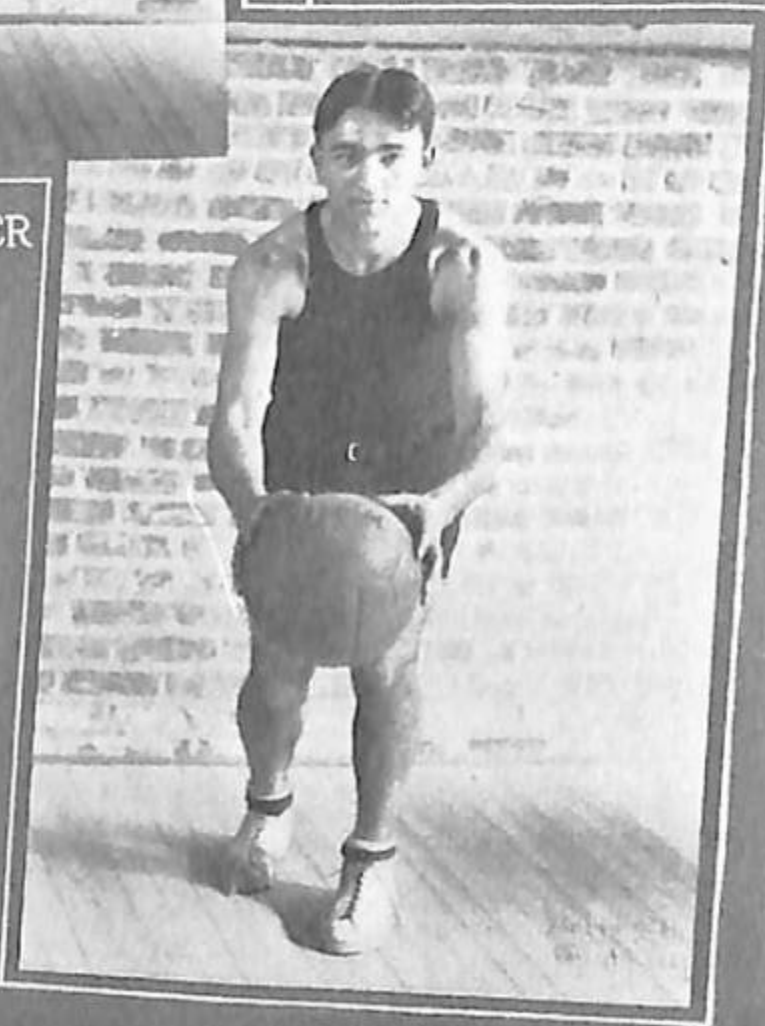
MALCOLM NEWBOLD



JOSEPH DINER
CAPTAIN



WILLIAM RUGGIERO



LOUIS MANZINO



BASKETBALL

When Principal Tibbetts shook hands with Coach Franklyn on the opening day last fall he said, "Franklyn, I want a championship Basketball team this year," and the coach being of an obliging nature turned the trick with the help of Manzino, Deiner, Ruggiero and others. Surely, it was a great season, marred only by the technicality at the end which kept us from being the Island champions and participating in the State Meet at Syracuse. For the first time in the history of the North Shore League did a team go through absolutely undefeated. This is the record of Manhasset High School, who won a series of 18 games, scoring 581 points against their opponents 293. The outstanding games which we shall never forget of course, were Roslyn at Roslyn, Westbury at Manhasset, and again Westbury at Westbury, and Mineola at Mineola, and that final game with Hicksville when the team, disorganized and without the help of "Louie" won 27-14. It was a great team and credit must go to every one of the regular players; the substitutes who made possible excellent practice; to the coach who piloted them through, and to the student-body and their splendid support. The team loses the services of Manzino next year because of ineligibility and through graduation Newbold and Oscar Maddaus, yet a strong nucleus to build a team which will repeat again next year in such a way that no question can be raised even by the most carping critics. The Athletic Association presented the players who won their letters with gold basketballs and the townspeople gave them a splendid dance and presented the first six players and coach with gold wrist watches. The players and team scores follow:

PLAYERS

Right forward — Captain	JOSEPH DEINER
Left forward	JACK RUGGIERO
Center	MALCOLM NEWBOLD
Right guard	LOUIS MANZINO
Left guard	WILLIAM RUGGIERO
Manager	JAMES DOWSEY

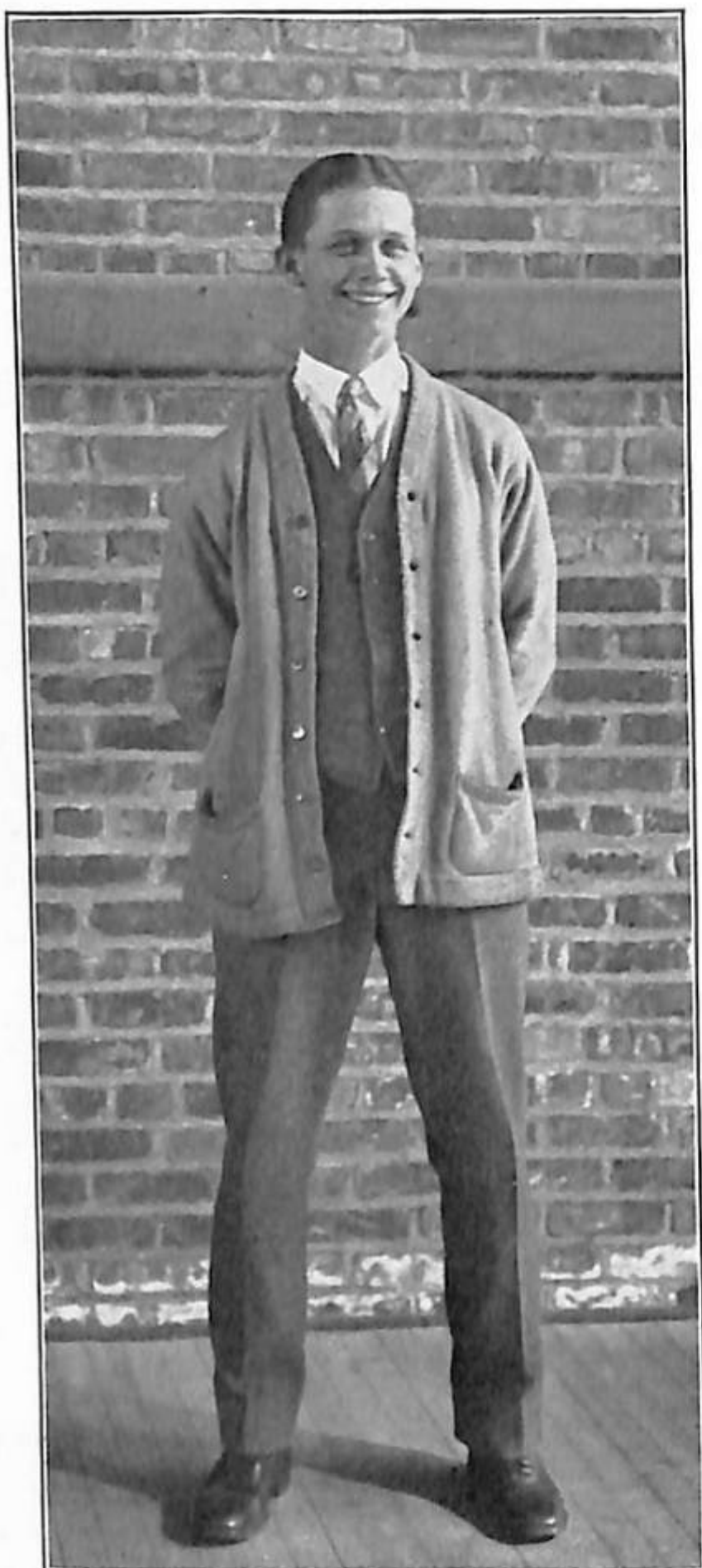
SUBSTITUTES

ELLIOT HATCH, OSCAR MADDAUS, ARTHUR SMITH

SCORES

Oyster Bay	16	Manhasset	32
Sea Cliff	11	"	27
Baldwin	11	"	33
Roslyn	21	"	40
Great Neck	20	"	44
Hicksville	13	"	29
Westbury	29	"	34
Port Washington	19	"	27
Westbury	12	"	19
Mineola	8	"	31
Oyster Bay	13	"	20
Port Washington	20	"	33
Roslyn	19	"	29
Sea Cliff	13	"	66
Great Neck	15	"	30
Hicksville	14	"	27
Mineola	17	"	33
Mount Vernon	22	"	27
	293		581

To
MR. VINAL H. TIBBETTS
WHOM WE LOVE AS OUR PRINCIPAL
AND ADMIRE AS A MAN,
WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK



COACH FRANKLYN



MISS MORRISON

SPRING ATHLETICS

It is only natural that after the tension during Basketball season there should be a slump in enthusiasm and so our spring athletics have not been entirely brilliant performances. At the time of the writing of this article we have won 3 baseball games, 2 from Kew Forest and 1 from Friends Academy, and have lost 2, one to Stony Brook and one to Friends Academy.

In track we have 3 entrants for the County Meet at Mineola on Saturday, May 22, and 4 entrants for the State Elimination Meet at Farmingdale on Memorial Day. They are as follows: Maddaus and Hatch in the High Jump; Deiner in the Broad Jump; Hast in the Pole Vault. All of these contestants appear to be in good form and might come through with some surprises in these two meets.



TEN TO GO



HUNTINGTON
GAME



RAY! RAY!
MANHASSET



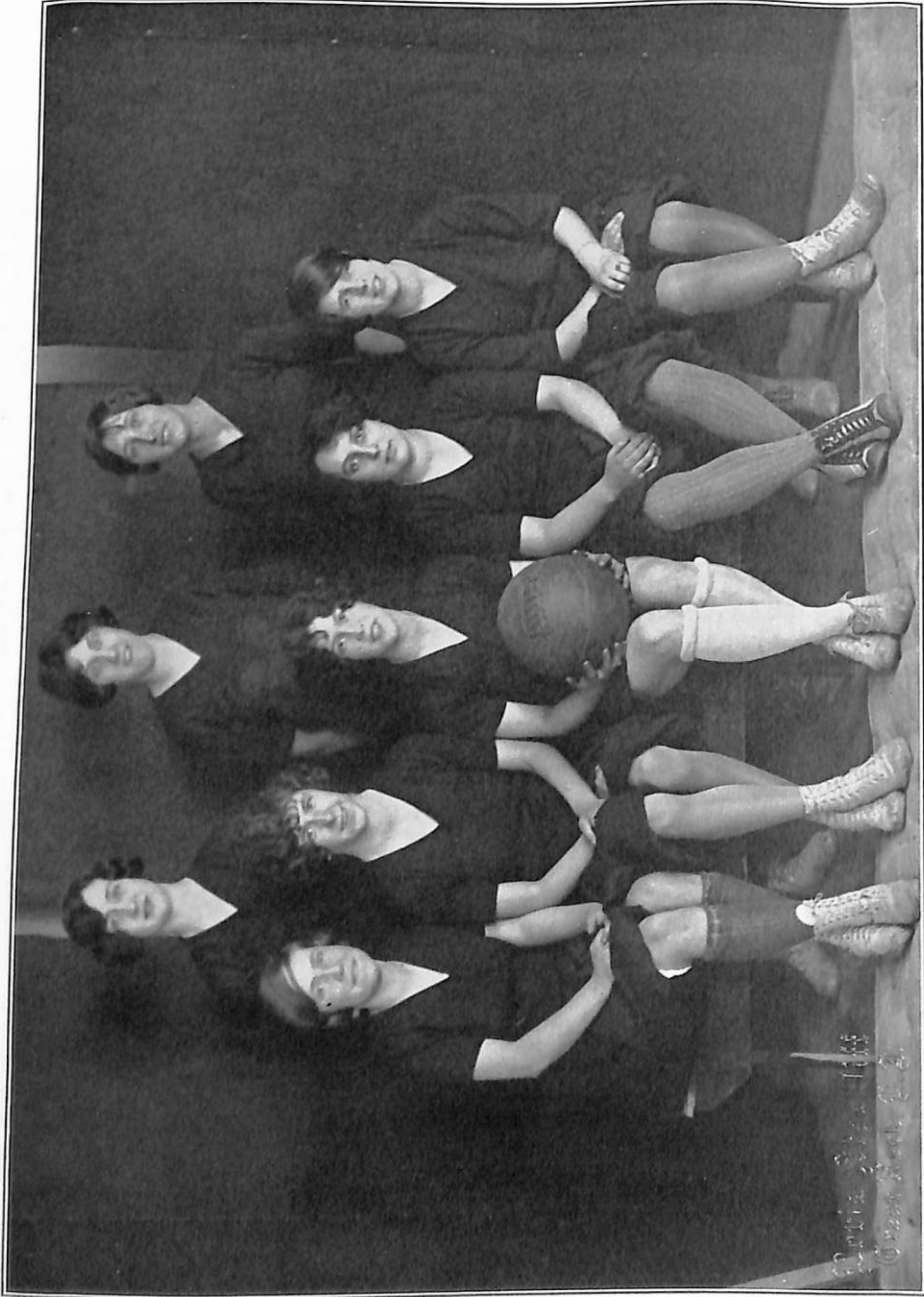
FRIENDS ACADEMY
GAME



GREAT NECK GAME

GROUP OF ROOTERS





GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basketball Team
Coach: Mrs. J. J. [unclear]

Manhasset High School

GIRLS ATHLETICS

Our girls basketball team of 1925-26 completed a very successful year. The team was an entirely new one with the exception of the Captain. They were undefeated in the five games which they played.

The team was made up of the following:

Left forward — Captain	FLORENCE SCHNEIDER
Right forward	YVONNE CHENOT
Center	ANNA MATHEWS
Right guard	GENESTA STRONG
Left guard	ANASTASIA ROGINSKI
Manager	ELEANOR SMART

SUBSTITUTES

Mildred Webb, Edith Smith, Polly Cronyn, Hannah Lustgarten, Jane Snedeker

S C O R E S

Roslyn	20	Manhasset.....	31
Westbury	5	"	32
Westbury	11	"	31
Roslyn	13	"	23
Alumni	9	"	31
Total	58		148

As some of the members of the team are graduating this year, we shall have practically a new team again next year, so we hope the girls will come out to practice as faithfully and with the same good spirit next season as they did last season, so that the next team will be as successful as this one.

BALANCE SHEET MANHASSET ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MAY 13, 1926

Receipts		
Balance in Bank (Sept, 29, 1925)		\$ 30.32
Income from Donations		344.27
Income from Membership Tickets		39.20
Income (Miscellaneous)		189.08
Income from Basketball		642.06
Income from Football		180.11
Received check from Seniors		20.00
Total Receipts		\$1,444.93
Disbursements		
Accounts due from 1924-25		\$340.28
Paid out for Football		153.76
Paid out for Basketball		547.65
Paid out for Baseball		10.00
Paid out (Miscellaneous)		179.59
Total Disbursements		\$1,231.28
Bills Outstanding	\$ 35.16	
Balance on Hand	178.49	
Total Disbursements and Net Worth		213.65
		\$1,444.93

MALCOLM NEWBOLD, 2nd, President.
FLORENCE SCHNEIDER, Treasurer.

This is to certify that I have examined the accounts of the Athletic Association and have found them to correspond with this statement made above.
PHYLLIS R. FENNER, Auditor.

OUR OWN JAZZ PROGRAM

Charleston	Ellamae
Dinah	Joe
Somebody's Lonely	Estelle
Who?	Flo
What ! No Women	Jim Dowsey
Sweet Child	Mae Lowe
Poor Papa	Louie
Song of the Flame	Fire Drill
If You Knew Susie	Arthur
Just a Sailor's Sweetheart	Dot Dietz
Prisoner's Song	Detention Class
It Must Be Love	Estelle and Walter
Everything's Gonna be Alright	Regents
No Fooling	Charlie
Say It Again	Dismissed
Always	School
You and I	Jane and Willie
It's Nobody's Business	Polly
Sitting on Top of the World	Seniors
Why Don't You Marry That Girl	Mick Dowsey
The Girl Friend	Ask Louie
Roll 'em Girls, Roll 'em	Polly
Ting-a-Ling	Class Bells

"Katinka" that "Sweet Child" was "Sitting on Top of the World" singing "The Prisoner's Song" when she saw "Sweet Man" chasing "Dinah" down "The Tami-Ami Trail" towards "Miami." "Show Me the Way to Go Home," he cried, "Always" "Remember" that "It Must be Love" that gives you "That Certain Feeling" "Here in My Arms" where "You Have Me and I Have You."

Manhasset High School

If You Can't Sign Your Name Put Your (X) Here.

The Sea Breeze

If You Can't Sign Your Name Put Your (X) Here.

To Mr. Brennan, who has done the typing for this book, we express our thanks.

Manhasset High School

Faculty 1926-1927

VINAL H. TIBBETTS	Colby College, A.B.
Supervisor and Principal	
LAURA LAWTON	Simmons College, B.S.
Secretary to Principal	
GEORGE D. HOWELL	Syracuse University, A.B.
Assistant Principal of High School	
M. FRANCIS BRENNAN	Plattsburgh Normal
Commercial Subjects	
RALEIGH A. BISHOP	Acadia University, A.B.
Science	New York University, M.A.
ELEANOR HUTTON	University of Vermont, B.A.
Languages	
ETHEL M. MCLEAN	Alfred University, Ph.B.
English	Columbia University, M.A.
NORMA M. DECKER	Syracuse University, A.B.
History	
PHYLLIS R. FENNER	Mt. Holyoke, A.B.
Librarian	
ETHEL C. PFAFF	Bryn Mawr College, A.B.
Drawing	Syracuse University, B.S.
EDNA MORRISON	Savage Physical Training School
Physical Education (Girls)	
WALTER A. FRANKLYN	LaCrosse, Physical Training
Physical Education (Boys)	
MILDRED J. QUA	Smith College, A.B.
Music	
ETHEL A. HAYDEN	Syracuse University, B.S.
Home Economics	
ELSIE E. GILBERT	Teachers College, R.N.
Health Teacher	

SCHOOL BOARD

C. M. NIESLEY, *President*
 G. HARRY JACKSON
 JOHN L. G. GREEN
 MRS. CHITA CRONYN
 CLARENCE SMITH

School Calendar 1926-1927

SEPTEMBER 7TH	A.M. Faculty Meeting
	P.M. Registration of Pupils
SEPTEMBER 8TH	School opens
SEPTEMBER 17TH	Children's Day at Mincola Fair (Holiday)
OCTOBER 12TH	Columbus Day (Holiday)
NOVEMBER 2ND	Election Day (Holiday)
NOVEMBER 24TH TO 29TH	Thanksgiving Recess
DEC. 17TH TO JAN. 3RD, 1927	Christmas Holidays
JANUARY 17TH TO 21ST	Regents and School Exams
FEBRUARY 22ND	Washington's Birthday (Holiday)
APRIL 14TH TO 25TH	Easter Vacation
MAY ———	District Supervisors Conference at Hempstead
MAY 30TH	Memorial Day (Holiday)
JUNE 20TH TO 24TH	Regents and School Exams
JUNE 26TH, 27TH, 28TH	Commencement

"Flowers are the Sunshine of Life"

**THE FLEUR DE LIS
FLOWER SHOP**

EMILE FARDEL, Prop.

Phone 637 GREAT NECK, N. Y.

Willie: "The old folks are playing football in there."

Billy: "How do you know?"

Willie: "I just heard pa yell that grandma had kicked off."

WOODS SHOPPE

Tea Room

Toys Gifts Hemstitching

Fine Cakes — Salted Nuts

Phone 61 MANHASSET, N. Y.

Mrs. Plumb: James, give me the Latin word for wine.

James: Vinum.

Mrs. Plumb: Right. Now decline it.

James: I never declined wine in my life.

Out-of-Towner: How big is your home town?

Jane: About as big as New York but it isn't built up yet.

Compliments of

MARY CHILLSON

BEAUTY SHOPPE

Oscar: "Jet t'adore."

Anna: "Do it yourself. You're no cripple!"

TOGGERY SHOPPE

Ladies' & Children's Specialties

Men's and Boys' Underwear

Embroidery and Notions

ELIZABETH GILL

1883 — 1926

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AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTER
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JAMES L. DOWSEY
President



FACULTY

L'ECLUSE WASHBURN & COMPANY

LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE

8 WEST FORTIETH STREET

NEW YORK CITY

Phone Pennsylvania 8720

Manhasset 128

REAL SILK HOSIERY AND LINGERIE

Finest Fabrics

Unusual Savings

MRS. L. M. NEIER, Representative

Phone Manhasset 220

Mildred (on seeing the poster,
"There is no Darkness but Ignorance",
in Mr. Bishop's lab.): I must be
ignorant because I like darkness.

Jackie: "Are you perfectly normal?"

Charlie: "Yes."

Jackie: "Do you light a cigarette
with your right hand?"

Charlie: "Yes."

Jackie: "That's not normal, most
people use a match."

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